## CONVENTION TO MEET SOON

Call for Gathering at Guthrie Next Thursday.

REPERESENTATION IS GIVEN

Meeting Promises to Be a Largely Attended One.

Guthrie, O. T., April 2.-An Thursday of next week the Republican territorial convention will meet in this city for the city at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening . purpose of nominating a candidate for Republican convention.

It will in some respects be the most reremarkable for its harmony. The Wash- Major had been in very poor health, and ftas, the Pawnees, the Kiowas, the it was hoped that the change would be Comanches and the Potowatomies will move on Gthrie and strike their tents Payne, Noble, Roger Mills and Greer. There will be no strife for the reason that they come for a common purpose, to line up the Republican hosts against the common enemy.

The indications now are that every delegate in that convention will be for the re-nomination of Bird S. McGuire for congress and for the election of Cash Cade for national committeeman. Delegates may, some of them, stand up in the convention and look around for suitable men to send to the national convention, but

For the first time in the history of Oklahoma it looks like notional issues will be discusses in the campaign this morning after which he left the office year. As Governor Perguson puts it, the bill reported in congress by the committee on territories has practically eliminated rack containing about 30 cases of ytpe local issues. The bill proposes to bring in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory as one state and to leave the school land the fire bell. The fire company quickly question to the legislature of the new

That bill is a Republican measure and the Republicans of Oklahoma will accept The Democrats of the territory have in the press room. always supported single statehood and they cannot now turn round and consistently oppose the bill because it is a Re- building it might have caused great dampublican measure. By this measure the school land question has been pushed shead at least two years and the territorial convention this year will hardly attempt to make a platform for the representative districts of a state that is not yet formed and admitted to the union. Then the question comes up for answer what will be the issues in the coming campaign?

Some of the Republican leaders pretend to believe that the Democrats will try to pick flaws in the statehood bill and claim that it is in the interests of the Repunlican party in &some of its provisions. This course seems hardly probable and some of the Democratic bosses in this city declare that their party will accept the bill for the simple reason that the party during the two last campaigns fawored single statehood

In the city election in Guthric the colored question has been raised by the Democrats and they say the same issue will ets. There are now plenty of evidences going to show that there is design | 162 3 5. in this and that the Democrats of the raised by Gorman in Maryland and make course everybody knows that there is no danger of the negroes ever ruling Oklahoma, but that does not make any Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Board Held at difference to the politicians wh care looking for an issue that will carry them into

he can come to the rescue of the Demo- accommodation of the association, says cratic party in Oklahoma and furnish it the Democrat. furnishing timber for a Democratic platform. It is then probable that the Democratic guns will be trained very largely on the negro.

The call issued is as follows:

compliance with the directions of the Re- no doubt that they will meet with success. publican territorial central committee at meeting on February 20, 1904, a conven tion of the Republicans of Oklahoma territory, in delegate convention, is hereby called to be held at Guthrie, O. T., on the 7th day of April, 1904, at 10 o'clock a, m., for the purpose, as designated by the committee of-

Oklahoma Territory in the national Re. pair, and it will be nice for Mr. Nixon.

delegate for each hundred votes, and henceforth over this road is in peril. major fraction thereof, east for Hon, B. The farmers who work the roads and pay

Upon this basis counties will be entitled be driven therefrom. to representation in said convention as

follows, viz.:	
Counties.	Vote, De
Beaver	426
Blaine	1482
Caddo	2015
Canadian	1790
Cleveland	
Comanche	
Custer	
Day	
Dewey	
Garneld	2611
Grant	
Greer	
Kay	
Kingfisher	2128
Kiowa	1387
Lincoln	
Logan	2978
Nobie	
Oklahoma	2786
Pawnee	1419
Payne	
Pottawatomie	
Roger Mills	
Washita	562
Woods	3444
Woodward	1895
Osage reservation	
Otoe reservation	
Ponca reservation	

gates to the county conventions be held, leaving it to each county to fix such dates for these occasions as will be most satisfactory and convenient to each.

The precedent having been heretofore established and followed, it is recom mended by the committee that each coun ty convention select its member of the territorial committee for the ensuing term and that the name be certified with the territorial convention.

The precedent having also been hereto fore established and followed, it is recommended that the trritorial convende select its member of the national committee for the snsuing term, said person not to be one of the delegates to the national convention.

By order of the committee. C. M. CADE, Chairman, VERNON W. WHITING, Secretary.

J. H. MAJOR IS DEAD.

Had Lived in El Reno for .About Seven Years,

El Reno, O. T., April 2.-A telegram received in this city from St. Louis, an-onunced that J. H. Major died in that Mr. Major had been a resident of El congress and delegates to the national Reno for about seven years, until very recently. About ten days ago, having sold als property at this place, he departmarkable convention ever held in the ed, with his wife for St. Louis, to make territory. In the first place it will be their home in that city. For months Mr.

beneficial to him. The children of the family who are by the side of the statesmen and war- known here are: T, J. Major, now of riors from Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Apache; John Major, of the postoffice Blaine, Dewey, Custer, Logan, Cleveland, book store; Lester Major, now of St. Louis, and Miss Jewell Major, of El Reno, who at the time of her father's death was visiting a sister in Texas; all of whom, except John Major, are now en route to St. Louis to attend the funeral, which will take place today.

CASE CAUGHT FIRE.

Little Damage Was Done and Fire Loss Fell on Insurance Company. Chandler, O. T., April 2.-The Tribune gives the following account of the recent

fire in its office: The editor of the Tribune opened the olace and built a fire about 6:20 Tuesday

for a few minutes. On his return he discovered that a was blazing furiously

He hastened across the street and rang responded and the fire was soon extinguished. No damage was done to the machinery

as nothing but a few papers caught fire The wind was blowing a gale from the south and had the fire got outside of the

It is supposed that the fire was caused by the papers on and near the cases becoming ignited by a spark from the stove, The damage to the office amounts to about \$175, fully covered by insurance.

SHAWNEE WON THE MATCH.

Outbowled Oklahoma City at the

Shawnee, O. T., April 2.-Oklahoma City and Shawnee locked horns in a bowling tournament. Each city was represented by three players, and five games were played. The tournament took place in the new Broadway bowling alley in the Estes building, and the first game began at \$:30 o'clock. There was a very good atence the victory over the Oklahoma City bowlers gave great satisfaction. M. H.

The total score made by the Oklaterritory are going to take up the issues homa City team was 2.149, while Shawnee went 124 better and made the very credit-

TO BUILD A HALL. El Reno.

El Rena, O. T., April 2-A meeting of

with a campaign issue. Under ordinary It has long been known that the rooms circumstances it would seem that Mc- at present used are not large enough to make the celebration of a historical char-Guire, after having represented the terri- meet the demand here. The membership acter, the Poncas have requested Mr. tory for two years, ought to furnish the of the association is growing rapidly and J. C. Miller, known to them as Musata-Democrats with an issue, but the trouble it is proposed to erect a building that is that McGuire has not made mistakes will meet all requirements, and to have enough to wad a shot gun, let alone it fitted up with all facilities for Y. M. C. A. work and with wholesale, harmless amusement adjuncts,

The decision was made by the board at last night's meeting. Efforts will now be made to raise money with which to buy Pursuant to the action taken by, and in lots and erect the building and there is

HE CARRIES THE MAIL.

Miles a Day. Thomas, O. T., April 2.-Custer is soon to have an automobile. W. H. which has ever taken place.

Nixon, who carries the mail between Second, selecting six delegates and six eighty miles daily. Thanks to the farm- For the accommodation of those desiring ing, but considerable difficulty was m the principal part of the road tax will

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Name of an Endorses Was Incorrectly

Spelled. Norman, O. T., April 2 .- J. J. Brunning, a young man about IS years old, was arrested Tuesday afternoon at Noble on the charge of forgery. On last Saturday Brunning purchased a team of herses from W. J. Murphy and gave his note with the indersements of W. E. Craig and J. H. Pile of Colorade and J. L. Gregg of Morman, Mr. Murphy deposited the note in the City National bank. Tuesday morning Mr. Pile was in town and the officials of the bank called his attention to the indersement of the note. nounced the note a forgery. Mr. Pile's name on the note was spelled "Pyle." A arrest of Brunning who was hauling sand

AFFECTED WITH MANGE.

Cattle Were Shipped to Jefferson The committee makes no recommenda- the cattle on Ed. Wooley's farm, affected ling was a mass of smoke and flame. The senventions or the primaries to elect dete | Kansas, and bought by Mr. Woolley.

and that the name be certified with the credentials of the delegate selected, to the May 8 Will Witness a Formal one half or three quarters of an hour territorial convention. Inauguration.

HURSE CHIEF IS SUPREME

Gorgeous Blankets.

Guthrie, O. T., April 2.-Ranch No. 101

On Sunday afternoon, May 8, the prairie on 161 Ranch, near Bliss, O. T., will present a most picturesque sight, the occa-Horse Chief, who was chosen at the sun dance of the Poncas last June to succeed White Eagle, his father, as chief of the tribe. While all ceremonies of the Poncas are most interesting and impressive this will be a most elaborate spectacle, in which the entire tribe, painted, feathered and bedecked in their gorgeous blankets, will participate and will have as guests representatives from nearly all the tribes in the territory, making a total of nearly 3,600 Indians, who will be encamped in the neighborhood several days before and after the celebration.

While an ordinary gathering of Indians is of great interest to the average American, the scene on this occasion will be extraordinarily interesting because of the elaborate costumes the Indians will wear on account of the important ceremony which will take place and the knowledge amongst the Indians that this kind, in which they will have the opportunity to poralelpate, due to the fact that nearly all of the tribes have been greatly reduced in numbers within the past generation, while each succeeding year finds the tribe educated to a state of entire civilization through the influence of education at some of the many Indian schools have made themselves famous by maintaining absolutely unbroken peace with the whites for nearly a century, they still maintain their primitive manners and customs to a greater degree than any of the ather reservation Indians; in fact. they are one of the few tribes of so-called blanket Indians now remaining on the

buffalo skull being placed at the foot of their altar during the sun dance, while it has been the custom for centuries speed to escape, but the officers grabbed speed to escape, but his borse. He from the warriors most successful in the

In order that the new chief may select president of the 101 Live Stock company, to secure for them a buffalo to be used for a buffelo chase on this occasion, so that Horse Chief may select his advisors in accordance with the ancient customs the territory, yet his average, 151-25, was bested by G. C. Swallow, a Shawnee a Shawnee average of six feet in height, within which the chase average of falo, the Indians will be divided into bands, each having its own goal through which the buffalo is to be driven and from the band successful in driving the buffalo through its goal the new chief will select his advisors, arrangements having been made to protect the Indians against serious injury by the buffale. After the buffalo chase the chief will select his council of ten and the inaugu the Y. M. C. A. board was held to dis- ration will then take place, following The poor negro will do some good if cuss the question of building a hall for the which the visiting Indians will extend their congratulations to the new rulers

of the Ponca tribe. In order to entertain their visitors and montha ("The Progressive") to have the cowboys of 101 ranch and their friends from neighboring ranches, give an exhibition of rounding up and branding cattle, also of riding and roping, thus illustrating life on the plains past and preent. For the roundup the cowboys will grove six miles northeast of here where use a herd of nearly 2,000 cattle from mals and give an exhibition of branding, followed by roping and riding contests, for the best rider and roper. On account Has an Automobile Which Makes 80 of the rivalry which exists between the

> The Indians have agreed to allow specsecured and will be placed near the arena, term. canvas covering as protection from purpose

which in itself would attract thousands of people, the tremendous scale on which Bottles Filled Show that the Stuff is the entertainment will be conducted and the great number of participants will doubtless be many visitors from the far tents has been the genuine black way to and from Texas.

FIRE AT THE DEPOT.

Weatherford, O. T., April 2-On Monday afternoon the fire whistle blew the Democratic national convention, and his From El Dorado.

Jefferson, O. T., April I.-R. H. Hahn, signal which told of the Rock Island election seems to be only a matter of at the home of Mrs. Gussie Davis in a territorial cattle inspector, of Alva.

depot being after. Fire was discovered form, says the Hernet. was here vesterday and in company with beneath the platform at the southwest P. A. Becker, member of the Livk Stock corner of the passenger depot and it seemed but a few seconds until the buildtion to the chairmen of the several counwith mange, says the Review. These
ty conventions as to when the county cattle were shipped in here from Eldorado south, causing a strong draft with which before the Oklahoma City convention. 194, at the home of the bride's parents, to conventions as to when the county cattle were shipped in here from Eldorado south, causing a strong draft with which

the depot until it resembled a monster furnace, says the Democrat.

It took the fire department just two PROBATE JUDGE the depot until it resembled a monster and one half minutes from the time of the signal to play water on the scene-the

boys having four blocks to make the run. They worked hard. It was a hard proposition for them, the flames being beneath the house made it hard for them to work. But they worked untiringly for

The origin of the fire was by many thought to have been from a live coal or spark from the engine of the passenger which had passed through only about 15 minutes before the fire was discovered, but the company officials lay the blame to a cigar or cigarette.

General Superintendent Whittenton Ingineer H. G. Clark, chief carpenter Tribe Will Be Bedecked in C. Harrison, special claim agent for fires and loss of property came in on the early train Tuesday morning and made arrangements for the re-construction of the depot and the construction gang has arrived and begun operations. It is the purpose of the company to make a complete change in the building by remodeling and reconstructing the passenger depot and to remove the freight depot to this side of the track and to have their business more compact than heretofore. The company sustained a loss of the sion being the formal inauguration of depot building only, the records, express packages, books and files of the business

> PROMINENT CITIZEN DEAD. Had Been a Resident of El Reno for

were all saved.

Twelve Years. El Reno, O. T., April 2.-El Reno mourns citizens, Simeon Louren Munson, whose 101 South Hoff avenue, says the Demo-

tained a paralytic stroke, which culmi-

nated in his death attributes of manhood. Every man who being under age. knew him was his friend. He was a native of New York, but lived for years in war in the Twenty-sixth Michigan regi-

Mr. Munson died surrounded by his fam-D. R. Munson, all of El Reno.

BUD FOSTER TAKEN.

Was Running His Horse at Full Speed to Escape. Norman, O. T., April 2.-Bud Foster,

the wild and wooly Indian from the The buffalo is very must interwoven Chickasaw, was captured in front of the with with the traditions of the Poncas, a Barker lumber yard by the sheriff, deputy past for a new chief to select his council him and pulled him off his horse. He was immediately placed in the calaboose buffalo hunt, the retiring chief, White to soher up. About six o'clock the city Eagle, having chosen his council by such bastile was set on fire and the prompt response of the officers extinguished the fire before any damage was done. Wedhis council in like manner, the Poncas nesday morning Foster was taken before have prevailed upon Mr. J. C. Miller, Judge Norman and fined on two counts which amounted to \$27,

Foster's partner, Johnson, who was with him Tuesday, made his escape, outrunning the sheriff's horse. Barker took of the tribe. While they will not hunt ately missed the mark. That small gang the buffalo as did their forefathers, a of toughs who are coming to Norman

STUDENTS HAD FUN.

April 1 the Occasion for a General

School Picnic. Norman, O. T., April 2 .- According to a time honored custom there was no school there was any legal holiday or because there were no instructors present to hear their lessons, but rather because of the fact that April 1 has for the past years been the occasion of a general school picniv. Therefore the university was deseried and the professors had no classes

Early in the morning students were en hurrying about and by 8 o'clock they had all congregated at the end of the boulevard where five or six wagons with large hay frames were waiting and after carefully placing their lunch baskets in a place of safety they all climbed in and were soon on their way to a convenient

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING ASSURED Twelve-Room Structure to Be Erected

El Reno, O. T., April 2 -El Reno is to cowboys of the territory this will be in have another school building, to consist itself the most exciting event of the kind of twelve rooms and erected at a cost of about \$23,000, says the Democrat.

More than a year ago bonds to the First, nominating a candidate for dele- Arapahoe and Taloga, has ordered one tators to witness this remarkable exhibit amount of \$20,000 were voted, to raise and expects to make the round trip of tion, but no admission will be charged money for the construction of the buildalternates to represent the Republicans of ers' labor this road is kept in good re- to witness this exhibition the Santa Fe with in the sale of the bonds. A sale has will run special trains reaching Bliss finally been effected, to the Brown-Ellinpublican convention to be held in the but the farmers residing along this road about noon and leaving after the enter- wood company, of Chicago, and arrangedo not regard the introduction of the tainment, or about 6 p. m., while the ments are being made to begin work on Representation is based upon one dele- machine with favor. Accidents are a cer- Miller Bros. will be prepared to serve the building as soon as the present school gate at large from each county and one tainty and every man who drives a horse light refreshments to all visitors at rons- term ends. It will occupy the block on inal cost. For the convenience and com- South Rick Island avenue and will be fort of spectators, circus seats have been completed before the opening of the fall

> arrangements having been made to ac- The bonds will not bring enough to pay cammodate about 10,000 people. In addi- the entire cost of the building, but the tion to the comfort of the spectators, school board has several thousand dollars plans for their safety and protection have in the treasury, which can be transferred been perfected, while the seats will have to the building fund and used for that

> > IS THE REAL THING.

Grand, O. T., April 2.-The oil well o make it an event long to be remembered the Shultz farm has, beyond every quesand worth a long trip to witness. While tion of a doubt, proved to be a genuine several thousand are expected to attend oil well says the Republican. At a disfrom territory within 150 miles of Bliss, tance of 77 feet the oh is sufficiently in there will be large delegations from Kan-evidence to remove every doubt. Several sas City. St. Joe. Fort Worth, Dallas and bottles have been let into th well and other distant points, while there will filld. In each instance over half the coneast and west who will stop over on their similar to that found in the Heaumont oil field. Several samples of the oil have

Delegate to St. Louis.

Wind Fanned the Biaze and Made It | Waukomis, O. T. April 2—The name of | W. E. Worden is being freely used as a

M. J. Kane Is a Candidate.

Kingfisher, O. T., April 2-The friends to fan the flames; shooting them beneath | which meets July 18, says the Times.

WAS IN DEMAND

Been Numerous.

SOCIAL FEATURES

Brides Seek the Seclusion of Their Own Homes.

Guthrie, O. T., April 2-The Hobart Republican states that cards are out announcing that L. M. Gensman of Lawton and Miss Lucia Van Cleef of Perry, O. T., will be married at the residence of the fiancee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Van Cleef, at 7:30 p. m., April 6. Mr. Gensman is well known in Hobart

as the genial referce in bankruptcy for that district. Miss Van Cleef is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Van Cleef, of Perry, and is a lady of refinement and culture, possessing many noble, womanly virtues. A Murphysboro (Ill.), dispatch says

Maurice Jones and Miss Mabei Shehe were married in Pinckneyville four weeks the death of one of her most estimable ago. Returning to this city they kept the marriage quiet until a few days ago death occurred at the family home at Mr. Jones is employed at the Murphysboro bottling works. His father is a prominent farmer in Degognia township. out two weeks ago Mr. Muson sus- Miss Shehe's parents reside in Oklahoma, and she has been living in Murphysbore with her grandmother, Mrs. Nichols. Mr. S. L. Munson had been a resident of El Jones and Miss Shehe made an attempt Reno for twelve or thirteen years, dur- to commit matrimony last January, but ing all o. which time he was known as a his father learned of it and arrived in man of strict integrity and all the noble time to prevent the marriage, the groom

Miss Ida M. Snyder and Mr. Fred G. will probably be the last occasion of this Michigan and served throughout the civil Foland were married Wednesday evening. March 23, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Snyder, seven miles south of Alva. ily, consisting of his wife and five chil- Rev. Isaac F, Hodge of the M. E. church dren, all grown. They are A. D. Mun- of Alva said the impressive ceremony son of Florence, Colo.; Mrs. Hettle uniting the two happy hearts for life. Boyer, F. L. Munson, R. A. Munson and Miss Ida is the youngest daughter of the Miss Ida is the youngest daughter of the above named worthy couple and has which nearly all of the younger genera-tion are attending. While the Poncas Rock Island Avenue M. E. church. Reno She is a winsome lady and Mr. Foland Post G. A. R., of which deceased was an is a fine young man, much respected at honored member, officiated at the burial. his home. The happy event was witnessed by a house full of the friends of the family, and the bride and groom were remembered by a large number of handsome and valuable presents. The happy pair left for their future home near Staf-

> The Lawton Democrat states that at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillett, 1006 C, their daughter, Miss Ethel, was united in marriage to G. A. McFall, Rev. A. J. Worley, pastor of the South Methodist church, officiating The wedding was attended by no additional ceremones or any of the usua forms that accompany affairs of this nature, being performed quietly in the pres-ence of the immediate family and the brother of Mr. McFall. Mr. McFall is junior member of the firm of Jones & McFall, proprietors of the Lawton Steam laundry. The bride is a daughter of one of the prominent business men city. Mr. and Mrs. McFall will, for the present, occupy rooms at the Fair, but will be at home to their host of friends

Invitations have been received at Shaw- gate to the Republican convention, was in a lew weeks. nee announcing the wedding of George Streets of WeWoka, I. T., to Miss Catherine May White of Fayetteville, Ark. on April 8. Mr. Streets was formerly engaged in the newspaper business in Shaw-

John Harmon of the northeastern part of Stella township, near the county line, last Sunday, March 24, celebrated hts 10th wedding anniversary, says the Aiva Courier. He and Mrs. Harmon are each is years old and enjoy splendid health and with their sons, Albert and Ed., of that vicinity, and Jonathan of Avard, together with their families, enjoyed a good, old fashioned family reunion as well as the wedding anniversary. There were about thirty guests present and presents of a gold watch and gold chara were made to the aged and happy couple,

According to the Hennessey Clipper, the marriage of Miss Nina Marie Baldwin and Mr. Eli Lewis Admire, both of Kingdisher, took place in that city on Thursday evening of last week. happy event occurred at the home of Rev. B. D. Gillespie, who performed the marriage ceremony. No public announcement having been made of the wedding. the news of the event was not generally known throughout the city until after it had transpired. The young couple. who came up on the evening train, returned on the same evening.

The groom is a son of Hon, Jake Ad mire, receiver of the United States land office at Kingfisher.

The fellowing marriage licenses have Gaither, age 21, and Eva Kirkpatrick, 18, both of Stillwater; Rufus E. Galis, M. of Ripley, and Myrtie Peak, 18, of Still- and an interesting program has been water, Clyde W. Hamlen, 23, of Red Rock, and Foblka M. Flesner, 26, of Stillwater: Frank Ringman, age 22, and Nora M Maiernee, age 15, both of Mehan; Fate S. Cleveland, age 21, and aged 13 years, who was found guilty of Grace Parmiey, age 16, both of Ingalls; John Roppeview, age 23, and Cora Mer- Kansas state pecitentiary. Judge Gillette kir, age 18, both of Skedce.

Tuesday evening at 1:30 at the home of will be taken to Lansing in a few days the bride's parents in Stillwater, Mr. slong with others to serve out his time George H. Gaither and Miss Eva Kirkpatrick were united in marriage. The young couple will make their home to Guymur, O. T. April 2 Some follow that city on South Lowrey, where the perpetrated a jake on Beaver county fast groom had a cottage prepared to welcome

A marriage license has been issued to Phinnie, both of Wildman.

A marriage license was issued Monday at Guthrie, to Lewis E. Watkins, aged M, of Jennings, and M. L. Lunke, aged M.

Heaket, age II, were joined in marriage. Hinkle stated that he didn't know the peat the Methodist church at Cherokee in volver was loaded. the presence of about 300 invited guests.

The Girls club will give a cup and

to leave their ranks, says the Perry Enterprise-Times

Mr. Sam Famme and Miss Minnie Wadnear Boise, Rev. A. J. McMillan, of Plano,

officiating, says the Mountain View Pro-

Friday by Judge Goodrich to Arthur B. Watkins, M, and Miss Mary E. Sloan, 23, both of Crescent City, O. T.

A marriage license was issued at Pond Creek Tuesday to Joseph Hajek, aged 24,

License have been issued at Cheyenne for the marriage of W. W. Archer, of Cheyenne, to Miss Mary Rippy, of Rome

Chas, R. Wells and Bertha M. McCammon of Crescent City, O. T., were mar-ried by Probate Judge Sharp at Norman

Tom Hall and Miss Ida Denoya of the

Osage country, were married March 17, by Father Sevens, says the Newkirk News-Republican.

Charles H. Strawn of Mason City, Illinois, and Miss Anna Smith of Alton, Illinois, were married by Judge Mussel-

Cards are out in Perry announcing the marriage of Miss Lucia VanCleef the evening of April 6th at 7:36 o'clock at Attorney L. C. Grensman of Lawton.

NOTED SOCIAL FUNCTION. Ladies' Auxiliary to O. R. C. Will Give

Shawnee, O. T., April 2.- The ball to be given by Oklahoma Division No 181. Ladies' Auxillary of the O. R. C., will be tions of the year, says the Herald. The number of invitations sent out has been City people a special train will be run. for Steadman at Valley Center Competent committees have been work. planned. Everything about the affair will be as perfect as the means at the hands of the committee will allow, lo horses? Knights of Pythias lodge rooms and parors will be used for reception purpo

ENGAGED IN TRACK LAYING. Santa Fe Clerks Have Been Advanced

be entirely too large to be handled.

a Number. Shawnee, O. T., April 2-Workmen have been engaged the past two days laying a track in the big cut south of the old Santa Fe passenger depot for the steam shovel to begin operations to widen The piling for the trestle just south of the city yards is all completed and stringers laid. The sewer work is

about completed, says the Herald. The boys in the Santa Fe freight hous have all advanced a number recently. "Shorty" Amos has been promoted from bill clerk to cashier. Harry Fertig. who was car clerk, will now take Mr. Amos place as bill clerk, and F. H. Stephen son, formerly expense clerk with Choctaw, is now filling the position of

car clerk. DELEGATES ARE NAMED.

Washita County Republicans Endorse Hobart Editor: Cordell, April 2.-There was a large and earnest gathering of Washita county Republicans at this place Thursday. Eleven delegates were chosen to the

erritorial convention at Guthrie on April M. H. Gunsenhouser, editor of the Herald-Sentinel, was elected territorial com-

mitteeman of Washita county. The candidacy of O. K. Benedict, editor of the Hobert News-Republican, for dele-

Oklahoma City, April 2-It is probable that the Chickasha ball team will enter a league composed of four of the best City, Enid, Shawnee and Chickasha, Three games will be played in each town a week and if the project is effected it will considerably increase the interest in base ball in the territories and give those

Officers Are Elected.

Ponca City, O. T., April 2.-The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Sunday school, says the Courier Superintendent, W. superintendent, J. M. Hayden; secretary, Miss Suste Bon: Librarian, Miss Restrict Green; treasurer, Field Smith; organist.

Miss Myrtle Tauer; charister, J. B. Given,

Visit Their Son. Guthrie, O. T., April 2-Hon, R. T. Simons, of Caldwell, Knn., with his wife s in the city visiting his son Attorney-General P. C. Simmons, Mr. Simmons is the editor of the Caldwell News and has been prominent in politics in southwestern Kansas for years. At the present timhe is state senator from his district and a member of the Kansas world's fair com-

Epworth League Conference.

mission.

Guthrie, O. T., April 2.-The Spworth League conference of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will begin at Chicasha next Tuesday and continue for three seen issued at Stillwater: George H. days. It will be held at the Methodist church. Rev. F. E. Singleton of Perry. O. T., will preach the opening sermon prepared.

> One Year in Prison, Lawton O. T., April 2-Wm. Fairshests | decision in the courts of the territory,

larceny has been given one year in the turned the commitment paper over to Sheriff Hammonds today and Fairshorts

Perpetrated a Joke.

week by sending out a report to the dully papers that copious abowers had visited Bannister's court next this county. There hasn't been rain preliminary examination. enough in Beaver county since last fall Washington H. Drew and Miss Katle to wet a new calico shirt, says the Her-

Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

Enid. O. T., April 2.-Robert Rodennur Peter Hinkle, at the latter's home; with a 6 revelver. The bullet passed through Wednesday evening March in Julius both of Rodenours legs and it is possible D. Heward, age 2, and Ruby Myrtse that one will have to be unputated.

> Kingfisher, O. T., April 2.-J. G. Secley. proprietor of the Farmers' hotel, is dead after an illness of neveral weeks. The funeral book place at the botel conducted by Rev. S. M. Nickie of the M. E. church. Interment was made in the Kingfisher,

Washington, April 1-The president today sent to the senate the following non-

Postmanter: Oklahoma - Alfred Me-

## **GUTHRIE HAS** FAIR GROUNDS

Weddings in Oklahoma Have and Bessie Dvoracek, aged 21, both of Citizens Took Hold and Bought Race Course.

MANY FINE HORSES TOO

Race Meet Is Scheduled for Last of August.

Guthrie, O. T., April 2.-The fair grounds recently bought by Guthrie men, are the finest in this section and it has one of the best half mile tracks in the territory of Oklahoma. It is enclosed with a fine fence and inside the enclosure are seven head of deer. A fine amphitheater has been erected and a race meet will take place her th II, 24, IS, 26 and 27th of August, and in addition, there will se

an old fashioned county fair. These fair grounds are owned by W. D. Fassett, L. D. Fassett and C. E. Billingsley, three Guthrie men. There are now one of the most brilliant social func- fifteen horses in regular training at the fair ground, and the principal trainer is Hoop Berry. He was formerly with large, and to accommodate the Oklahoma | Toler at Wichita, and after that drove |

W. D. Fassett has some of the best ing industriously for several weeks to horses in Oklahoma and about the first carry out all of the elaborate details thing that a stranger will hear when he comes to Guthrie and begins to talk horses will be "Have you seen Fassett's overcome the smallness of the hall the Amby, with a record of 2:14, is a peach. He is a son of Ambassador and grand son of the great Guy Wilkes. In addi-Were it not for this the crowd would tion to this great horse, Mr. Fassett has two mares and six colts selected from the world renowned Palo Alto stock farm in California. Some of these colts are showing speed and they will doubtless be heard from in the near future down on the grand circuit.

Fred Vanduya, fermerly of Wichita, who ow resides here, has a whole stable full of fine stock. The horses and cows in his stable are about evenly divided. Mr. Vanduyn says his stable is self supporting and what he loses on the borses he

STILL A MYSTERY. Man Found Dead Near Kingfishes Was Not Miller.

makes up on the cows.

Enid, O. T., April 2-After the father of John G. Miller of Chillicothe, Mo., had reviewed the remains of the strange man who was found dead in Kingfisher creek, near Kingfisher, a month ago, had partially identified them as being his son, it developes that he was mistaken and the dead man is not Miller. While the father was in Kingfisher a message from a sister of the Missouri piano man, wired from Chillicothe that she had heard from her brother, and that he was in Lansaster, Mo. alive and well. The Kingfisher murder is still a mystery, and the plane house for which the man traveled is still searching for evidence as to his identity.

THROUGH HIS FOOT.

Piece of Glass Penetrated the Shoe

and Cut Deep. Enid, O. T., April 2.-County Commis sioner Frank Hodgden, was stabbed through the fact by a piece of plate glass, broken from the front door of the Central

ment market, on Broadway, says the Eagle Mr. Hodgden was standing in front of the meat market talking to J. S. Shoemaker, when the front door was suddenly the glass. A sharp piece fell and struck Mr. Hodgen's foot, penetrating the leather and passed through the member. Pieces of glass and bone were removed from the

wound when it was dressed.

WILL BE UNDERFLOW. Irrigation Problem Will Be Difficult in

Beaver County. Guymore, O. T., April 2.-Members of the United States geological survey are looking over the prospective dam site on the Cimarron in the west end of Beaver county, says the Herald. Other members of the survey are at Englewood, Kansas, sizing up wells that tap the underflow in various parts of the county. With the in the west end of Beaver county, if Irrigation ever amounts to much in the county it will be accomplished through some chesp and simple process of getting

waters of the underflow to the surface. STOCK LAW PROPOSITION. Bitter Feeling Will Appear in Parts of

Beaver County. Guymur, O. T., April 2.-There will be bitter feeling worked up to many localities of Beaver county this coming se my the stock law proposition, says the Herald Thest inclined to create trouble over stock running at large should remember that free range is in force in this county. The free range law is perfeetly legal and will remain so till repeated by an Oklahoma legislature, or until it is made a nullity by an adverse

TRENT AGAIN ARRESTED.

Coroner's Jury Exonerated Him Ground of Self Defense. El Reno, O. T., April 1-L. C. Trent. who shot and killed Charles Sherman about three weeks ago, was arrested teday upon a warrant aworn out by Mr. Shermon's father, charging him with murder. The prisoner gave bond in the sum of \$1,500 for his appearance in Judge

Bannister's court next Wednesday for At the coroner's inquest Trent was ex-enerated, on the ground that the killing was done in suif defense

KENDALL MAY RECOVER. is Said to Carry Heavy Life Insun

Norman, April 2-L. C. Kendall, the reveling salesman, who was shot by H. L. Week as the result of a beated discurries Torontoy night, is still alive and is reuting owner today . The attending physicians today made a statement to the effect that if Kendall pulls through the night the chances of his receivery are very favorable.
It is understood that Kendall carries

life insurance to the amount of \$20.00. He has no see in the Equitable and too remainder in the New York Life.

Guymur, O. T. April L-The saloens have cut out gambling upon demand of

several business men of the town